

In Big Car Race Event

Don Reilly of Long Beach will be among the favorites in a field of more than 40 top California Racing Assn. pilots who will take part Saturday night in another Big Car racing event at Ascot Park, 183rd and Vermont.

Last Saturday saw the largest crowd of the season at Ascot, and Racing Director Tony Coldey promises another two-hour long, action-packed program for the big speedway-type racers, climaxed by a 30-lap main event for the 14 fastest cars, with all starts inverted. The eight-event racefest kicks off at 8:30 p.m., with a 3-lap trophy dash, followed by four 5-lap heat races and a 12-car, 15-lap semi main duel.

LAST WEEK'S winner, Johnny Wood of Hollywood in his Chevy-powered bomb, will be out to repeat; other contenders include Allen Heath of Northridge in a Chevy-powered speedster; Eagle Rock's Colby Scroggins driving an Offy-powered special; Clay Robbins of North Hollywood in a fast Chevy, and San Bernardino's Don Melton in an Offy.

Appearing from San Diego will be Art Pratt, Don Thomas, Bob McCoy and Dick Fries who have graduated into the Big Cars from Sportsman; Dick Zimmerman of Tucson and Louie Unser of Albuquerque, 1960 Pike's Peak's Hill Climb winner; Ron Cummings, Venice; Hank Henry of Romona (last week's fast qualifier) and Howard Gardner of Los Angeles.

Another banner crowd is expected at the Ascot half-mile dirt speedway.

Yellowtail Derby Starts Picking Up

Steady increase in the fish population at the Coronado Islands as schools of yellows from the south reinforced the home guards and the employment of mackerel, tom cod, and large sardines for bait proved the combination which Sunday had the 15th annual San Diego Yellowtail Derby rolling at the season's fastest pace.

Although a persistent southeast wind last weekend proved a deterrent, catches were higher and fish taken were larger. As a result, it took a 21 pound 2 ounce yellow to make the weekly derby qualifying list and a 23 pound 14 ounce to win one of the five weekly prizes.

Ivan Benham, of Venice, took the No. 1 weekly award — a television set — with his 25 pound 2 ounce yellow. Other winners included: 24-15, Len Eshnaur, Long Beach; 24-8, Lloyd Ito, San Diego; 24-6, Jack Cardoza, Canoga Park; 23-14, Bob Benham, Venice. Pat Cardoza, Canoga Park, won the women's award with a 20 pound 12 ounce yellow.

Leonard Schwendeman, of Trabuca Canyon, still is setting the derby race with his 25 pound 12 ounce yellow bagged a week ago.

Brown Blasts Grand Slam

Harry Bown smashed a grand slam home run and Lloyd Gilstrap whiffed 12 men to lead the Angels to a 16 to 9 victory over the Oaks in the opening encounter of the Torrance Babe Ruth season.

The second game of Sunday's double-header found the Podres and the Beavers deadlocked 7 to 7 at the end of seven complete innings.

South Clobbers Leuzinger Nine; Test Due Today

Keeping their hopes for a second place tie alive and setting up a showdown with arch rival North High, the South High baseball team rolled over Leuzinger 9 to 1 on Tuesday.

Sparked by the 3 hit pitching of Larry Thomas, the Spartans rang up four big runs in the second inning and never encountered any trouble.

Thomas brought his season record to 4-2 as he struck out 13 while allowing only two walks.

Saxon Coach Jerry McIlvaine commented "We got real good pitching out of Thomas and timely hitting."

Currently in a two way tie for second with Mira Costa, South can break this tie and boost themselves up into a second place tie with North if they beat the Saxons today.

Dilts Guides Senator's Win Over Yankees

Bobby Dilts smashed a home run and a single to lead the Senators to a 9 to 5 victory over the Yankees in Sunday's Tornado Little League action.

The Senators clobbered three Yankee mound men for a total of 15 hits. Dilts wasn't the only big noise with a bat as Billy

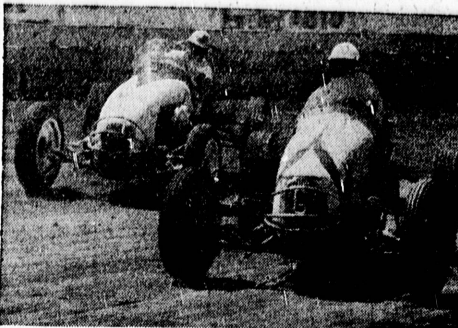
Ernest powdered a homer and a triple for two of his team's five hits. Steve Sierra went the route for the Senators.

The Tigers needed three pitchers to do it, but they finally squeaked past the Indians, 8 to 7.

Running up 18 runs on five hits, the Pirates blasted the Orioles 18 to 5. The Orioles got 11 hits themselves, but 9 errors killed their chances for a victory.

Mark Aegerter waited until the last possible minute to give his stars a 11 to 10 victory over the Angels.

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and breeding farms in France, Italy, Ireland and England. In addition to their role as good will ambassadors they will have their eyes open for ideas which American racing might adopt. Shaffer points out: "Racing as we know it today was developed in England, parimutuel betting was adopted from France and so was the saliva test for stimulation or doping. We, on the other hand, developed the Totalisator, the photo-finish, film patrol, lip-tattoo and countless other improvements and safeguards. I think a close look at the way things are done abroad, and an ear to reactions to our way of racing, may prove valuable to TRA members and to racing generally."

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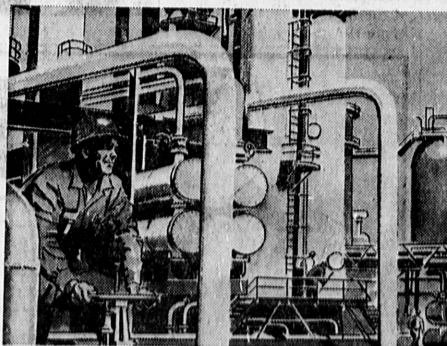
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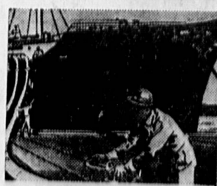
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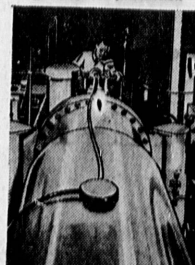
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